NO PRESENT HOPE THAT IT WILL QUICKLY EQUAL DEMAND.

Increase in Production This Year Less Than 4 Per Cent., Increase in Demand for Consumption Nearly 50 Per Cent. - Every Advance in Electrical Science Creates Greater Demand for the Metal-High Price Reopens Old Mines and Calls in Scrap Copper, but Doesn't Bring Relief.

Copper brokers, copper smelters and copper miners who have been seen by THE SUN reporter the post week all agree that the mar-vellous increase in the demands for copper metal that has developed the last year is going to continue. There is at the present time an actual scarcity of the metal. The mines of the world are not producing anywhere bear as much copper as is needed to carry on the tremendous electrical improvements that are in process. The United States is the great copper-producing country of the world. The average production of the United States for some years past has been in the neighborhood of 20,000 a ton of free copper in the country. That is to say, all the copper that has been produced up the present time is now in the process of mines in the country produced during the first six months of the year 124,487 tons.

In Europe the entire stock at present is it two-thirds of a single month's production in this country. This in spite of the fact that, since January, this country has exported to has sent there nearly 17,000 tons, and in spite themselves produced 43,020 tons in six months. This 14,000 tons of copper is all the conner there is to be had

Copper to-day is selling for from 185 to 19 cents per pound. Five years ago it sold for 10 cents a round. Five years ago it cost to produce copper in the best mines in the neighborhood of 8 cents a pound, delivered in New York: to-day in the best mines it costs a little more than 6 cents a pound to produce it and deliver it. So that the profit the copper mine owners are making to-day is something over 10 cents a pound more than in 1804.

The men who are familiar with copper business in all its branches say that the demand for copper in these years or, rather, since the boom started has increased 50 per cent. In that time the customary 10 per cent. annual increase in production has not been kept up, and this present year, instead of the per cent, increase in the amount of the copper taken from the mines that copper users expected, there has been less than 4 per cent. This is not because anybody has tried to limit the production, because all the workable mines have been worked almost to their limit. There is not and has not been since the demand for copper began to ise anything approaching a corner in copper. There has been no attempt to corner copper. The demand for the metal has been such that it has occupied all the energies of everybody nterested in the metal in the production of it. The increase in price has been the result of the working of the law of supply and demand.

Of course it is customary in times like these, when the supply of an article does not reach the demand and the price goes way up, to say that the commodity is being cornered, or if many sources of production are in the hands f one concern that the combination is limiting production to boost up prices. But prices have gone up so high in this case that they enable owners of mines long since abandoned. profit, to resume operations and compete with any combination, no matter how big it may be To put the matter in another form, the owners of big mines which may be in a combination can produce their ore at it. 7 and 8 cents a pound. There are many old mines that can't produce ore for less than 12 13 or 14 cents a pound, and as long as the copper stays at 18 cents a pound no combination can ever control the production unless it gets in all the

mines in the country.

The story of the rise in the price of copper is the story of the advance of the science of elec-tricity. The two have gone hand in hand Every improvement in the electric line has brought out a fresh demand for copper: every Improvement that is made nowadays brings out a new demand for copper. Hardly a city of ny importance in this country to-day but has its electric railroad, its telephone system, its electric lighting plant. To every one of these Industries copper in large quantities is essenanything like it has here, but to-day Europe following the United States in the introduction of electric railroads particularly. In England and other countries they are putting in overhead trolleys. In France tricity is coming more and more into use, and is a matter of a very few years when it will be in as general use in all parts of the world as it is in the United States to-day, and with it must of necessity come a further increase in the demand for copper. In the meantime, in this country its use is being extended more and more each week and each mouth.

It has come to the point in the copper business where old copper is being broken up and melted anew. That is to say, in former years copper was used in the manufacture of a great many different articles when some other metal would have been just as good. The usefulness of these various things having perhaps given out, people who own them are breaking them up and getting the old copper out and selling it. In line with this was a recent importation of 19300 bags of con-per coin from India by the Orioni Copper Company, though the coins were not, as the papers stated at the time, worth more as metal than they have been as coin. They were coins called in by the Governments that issued them, and were no longer valuable as coin. They had served their purpose, but the copper in them was good and was in demand for other purposes, so it was promptly purchased, and the coins to-day are being made into copper for manufacturing purposes. Copper is one of the most inde-structible of metals. It deesn't deteriorate with age, and no matter how long it may have been used in one article it can be taken out and melted up and used in any other, and that is what is going on now. A great many thousand tons of the copper that has appeared in the market since the present searcity of the metal began has not come from the colnes but has been serun copper. These are the statements made to Tur Sin reporter by men who are in the business of producing oughly familiar with the business situation so far as the metal is concerned.

The situation as it is to day as described in

the August elecular of D. Houston & Co., one the oldest metal brokerage Sama of the United States, is as follows:

e of the leading manufacturers have found it necessary to request deliveries in admills are doing an enormous lusiness and melting down increase quantities of copper The phonomenal demand is seiting the and notwithstanding the very highly remainers at its prices which the market enables producers to restire, the increase in United States capper produce on for the irrs its months of this year is only clearly, not only a large that the production for the irrs is months of the irrs is months of the production for the same period large to the production for the same period large to the production for the irrs in 150 to mornal rate of there are in rule or production, it is remarkable of the market price of corper, production is only able to record suits of the production is only able to record and in the first and an insignificant recorded in the transfer price of corper, production is only able to record suits and insignificant recorded the market price of corper, production is only able to record any able to record suits and insignificant recorded the market price of corper, production is only able to record any able to record suits and the production was covered to the production was covered to the production of the production was covered to the production of the production was covered to the production of the p

only 3,407 tons less than the imports into those countries during the corresponding period has rear. Again, England exported 8,608 tons more copper during the first half of this year than in the first half of 1898, while France shipped 2,300 tons of capper to this country this year, so that instead of there being an actual decrease in the general foreign consumption equivalent to the falling off noted in England and France of 14,300 tons. The increased distribution from those two countries to other centres, added to the quantity consumed there, lacks only 3,497 tons to be equivalent to the figures of English and Franch consumption for the first half of 1898, while the enormous expansion of demand in this country has more than offset any deficiency in European consumption.

for the first list of 1828, while the enormous expansion of demand in this country has more than offset any deficiency in European consumption.

The Sun readers are familiar with the tremendous boom that there has been in copper stocks in all parts of the country. They are also more or less familiar with the almost linnumerable stories of tich copper finds everywhere from Maine to California, and from the great lakes to the Guilf of Mexico. But in spite of all these stories of tremendous finds, the statements insisted upon by men familiar with the copper business is that there is not in sight, at the present time, any extraordinary find of copper that will aid materially in quickly bringing the production of that metal up to the demand, and the demand at the present time is such that if not another order were pinced for any article containing copper it would take six months of mining to eath up on the orders already placed. But there is no danger, apparently, of a cessation of orders. Instead of the orders falling off, they are constantly increasing. Copper mining, according to these men, is to-day more profitable than gold mining. It is so profitable that everywhere men are prospecting to find copper. Everywhere old mines are being sound in the according to these men, is to-day more profitable than gold mining. It is so profitable that overywhere men are prospecting to find copper. Everywhere old mines are being sold, are being and in the affort to make them paying mines. Some of these mines, thanks to the high price at which copper is being sold, are being and in the copper and thousands upon thousands of dollars are being and in the sorters that so the high price at which copper is being sold, are being work of the probable overproduction of copper very soon that are printed in the newspapers and are being the next and take out copper market. And if all the stories that investment of fact, you can't find a copper nine on a basis where enough copper special descoveres are quite as rich as their most sanguine

The Engineering and Mining Journal, which is an authority in the matter, said in its issue of July 22:

The great rise in price already referred to and the demand for the metal has stimulated prospecting and the development of new mines, and we hear from all quarters of the discovery of copper mines. A few of these will doubtless prove of value, but the greater part, unfortunately, are of very little importance and will probably contribute to our future supplies only to a very small extent. Moreover, but very few of these mines will be producers of any importance during the present year. The time occupied in opening a copper deposit and creeting a smelter is considerable, even under the most favorable circumstances. In the Lake Superior region, expects consider that three years and \$750,000 are needed to prove the value of a mine and put it in producing condition. Somewhat less is required in other regions, perhaps, but there is no place known to us where a copper mine can be made without a large examinations of both time and money. The increase in copper production which may be looked for in 1884 will come chiefly from extended operations at the older mines and a few where previous wors has brought the properties into condition.

There is a good deal of talk new and then about substances that may be used as substitutes for copper as soon as the price for copper advances a little more. One of these substances most talked about is aluminum. Aluminum is said to be as good a conductor of electricity, or a better one, than copper, But inquiries made by The Styreporter of mon who are familiar with the ins and outs of the aluminum cannot soon be the substitute for copper, because not enough aluminum is produced. There is one concern in New York city, The Suy reporter was informed, that received an order for 0,000 tons of the metal inter money and a first order. Again, men in the electrical business as a substitute for copper, even if it was plenty enough, because of the great difference in bulk of the two metals. And

itute for copper is commercially possible

KEATING HELD FOR TRIAL. Valu Effort to Get Him Off Because He Got

No Booty. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 6 - James Reating, alias Robert R. Bull and Edward F. Bonner had a hearing yesterday before Judge Arrowsmith on the charge of breaking and entering the room of W. H. Cohen at the Scarboro Hotel

the room of W. H. Cohen at the Scarboro Hotel on Thursday. He was represented by City Solicitor Thomas P. McKenna, who asked that he be discharged because he failed to get any booty. He was held under \$1.200 bail to appear at the October form of the court. Dr. A. H. Fridenburg, resident physician at the Hollywood, also charged Keating with having entered his room on the morning of Aug. 3. This afternoon Keating was taken to Freehold and locked up.

CAR SMASHED BY A TROLIET CAR. Cabman Pitched Into a Haysta Passenger Injured.

A Union line trolley car ran into a cab at Nineteenth and White Plains avenues Saturday noon. The car was bound for Mount Vernon and the cab was going to Woodlawn Cem-etery. When nearing White Plains avenue the etery. When nearing White Plains avenue the driver of the cab attempted to cross the trolley tracks in front of our No. 262, which was coming at a high rate of speed. The car atruck the cab on the back wheel and demolished it. Miss Jossie Wilson, who boards in Williamsbridge, was threwn from the cub and received a severe scale wound. She was attended by a doctor who lives nearby and then went to her home. The cabman was thrown into a haystack and escaped injury. escaped injury.

OBITUARY. lienry Comstock, for more than fifteen years a United States inspector in the Barge office. died on Saturday after an operation for appen dieltis at his home, 105 West Ninety-fourth street. He was born in Providence, R. L. in 1856, and was graduated from Brown University. Coming to this city in 1803 he opened a large butcher shop at Eighth avenue and Twenty-first street, which he sold on entering the Government service. His wife survives him. Funeral services will be held to-night at

the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Annie F. Trualow, of 110 East Fifty-seventh street, widow of the late Samuel W. Truslow, died yesterday at her sountry home, Woodlea Farm, Summit, N. J. She was a daughter of the inte William Wail. Her funeral is to be held on Wednesday at Summit.

The Hon. Everett A, Carpenter-died suddenly at his residence at Sag Harbor, L. L., on Saturday evening. He was a graduate of Brown University, class of 1854. After his graduation he taught behood in Southampton, L. L., where he married a daughter of the late Cant. Barney Green. He studied law in New York with the firm of which the ster. A Arthur was then a member. After receiving his diploma be began practicing in Sag Harbor, where he continued to reside until his death. He was netive in politics and soon became a Republican leader. He represented Suffolk County in the Assembly in Psyl and '81. He was a stalwart supporter of Roscoe Conklin. For twenty-nine years he was a member of the Sag Harbor Board of Education, being for eleven years its servoiry and for fourteen its president. He was born in Pastrucket, R. L., July 0, 1835. He leaves two daughters.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. - Harry Elkos not only ran away from Liston in a three-cornered twenty-five mile event yesterday, but he created new figures for twelve, thirteen and four-teen miles, and was almost two laps in the lead at the finish. The new records were: Twelve miles, 20:283-5; thirteen miles, 22:114-5; fourteen miles, 23:53:3-5. His time at the finish was 43:223-5. In the one-mile paced race for amateurs, Harry Kusel lowered the record to 1:36:4-5.

Torrence Won the 100-Mile Bace,

Walter Torrence, of the Greenwich Wheel-

curies the first bull of this year were I dentedly tell into the canal on his way bace.

BOOMING JUDGE VAN WYCK CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL DEMO-

CRATS IN SARATOGA. They are Mostly from the South and West Harrity of Pennsylvania is There-

man is Expected on Thursday-Their Object Seems to be to Sidetrack Brynn. SARATORA, Aug. 6 .- An informal conference of National Democrats, who are supposed to be in Saratoga in the interest of Augustus Van Wyck's presidential boom, was held at the

Grand Union last evening. Either from lack of invitation or as a matter of policy John W. Carroll and the other Tammany men here did not attend the conference. It is understood that the politicians who are members of the organization do not desire at present to be personally prominent as promoting it. Wm. J. Harrity, formerly chairman of th

Democratic National Committee, was the most conspicuous arrival yesterday. He took a cottage at the Grand Union. Southern and West-ern Democrats predominated at the conference. Fleming S. Dubignon, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Georgia: former Lieut. Gov. Levison of North Carolina, Judge Raiph Walker of Missouri, G. W. Martin of Tennessee, Col. James E. Papper of Ken-tucky, O. O. Staley, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Indiana, John J. Coughlin of Chicago, Col. T. L. Lanaban of Maryland, the personal friend of ex-Senator A. P. Gorman, and J. Surget of Misalssippi were at the conference. Harrity and Dubignon admitted that Van Wyck would make a strong candidate and said they believed he could carry New York, in view of the remarkable run he made for Governor last fall.

Col. Lanahan said that Maryland would respond with an old-time. Democratic majority in 200. He added that Mr. Gorman would be in

Saratoga on Thursday, A southern politician said; "Van Wyck is a southern man. In fact he was born in the South, and this fact is being used to advantage by his friends. The Van Wyck boom was started by Judge J. J. Willett of Alabama. It is purely a Southern movement. Tammany had nothing to do with it."

Judge Willett telegraphed last night that he would be here in a few days to personally look after the boomlet he has launched. Mr. Martin of Tennessee said Tammany

knew nothing about politics outside of Manhattan Island. It was announced that Van Wyck would make speeches in Ohio and Maryland during the fall

Judge Walker of Missouri agrees with Gen. Davidson that Bryan is such a sincere Demo-erat that he would withdraw if he realized that his nomination would imperil the success of the party. This flattery of Bryan clears the way for the nomination of Van Wyck, or, in the event of his nomination being impossible, Gov. Stone of Missouri is suggested as the logical

candidate by the piazza conferees. The exact significance of this meeting of Democrats is not fully understood. Why the efeated candidate at a State election should be adopted for a presidential capdidate by naional Democrats is somewhat of a problem for unprejudiced politicians to solve. More defi-nite developments are expected in a day or two and perhaps the man the Van Wyck boom is intended to introduce will be revealed.

MR. BATTEN'S ANTI-LIQUOR WAR. Will Publish the Names of All Signers of

Monntstown, N. J., Aug. C.-The Rev. Samuel Zane Batten, pastor of the Baptist Church, who s going away on his vacation on Monday, has been fighting the liquor saloon interests vigor-ously, and on the eye of his departure made a move which is causing some of the saloon men a great deal of trouble. In the local weekly newspapers published yesterday there appeared the following, which he had caused to be inserted:

Innsmuch as the signers of saloon and hotel licenses are the public guaranters of the applicants' fitness, and inasmuch as the ques-

applicants fithess, and inasmuch as the question continually arises whether some signers are qualified freeholders, in conjunction with the W. C. T. U. we shall publish the names of all signers.

Appended to the notice is a list of the signers of the applications of Samuel W. Jones to run the Farmers (lote) on Market street and of James J. Lonergan to run a salom on Water street. Under the New Jersey laws such applications must be signed by twelve freeholders, and usually the signer sare not anxious to have the fact heralded abroad. The Excise Commissioners declined to eass an ordinance prepared by Mr. Batten requiring applicants to publish the names of the signers to their applications, hence his action. The board is now considering another ordinance presented to it by Mr. Batten, which requires properletors of hotels and saloms at the closing hour to remove all screens from doors and windows, so that the public may have an unobstructed view of their bars from the street during the hours when they are supposed to be closed, and it will probably be adopted. will probably be adopted.

SENOR LIUBERES WANTED AT HOME. Will Return to San Domingo Instead of

Going to Europe. Señor Pedro Lluberes. Minister of the Interior of San Domingo, was a passenger on the steamer Havana, which sailed Saturday for Havana. Senor Lluberes arrived here with his family last Sunday from San Domingo and intended to leave Saturday for Europe, to remain until October. On Friday he received a cable despatch from President Figuereo of San Do mingo asking him to return immediately. He of once; made arrangements to return home via Havana. When asked the reason for his sudden recall, he said:
"It is probable that President Figuereo

wishes to consult with the followers of the ad ministration as to the quickest means of end-ing the revolution which is said to have started in San Domingo.

Señor Lluberes left San Domingo before the assassination of President Heureaux. On learn-ing the news when the steamer reached Quar-antine he offered to wager \$1,000 to \$160 that the report was untrue. He saved his money, however, as no one would take the bet.

JIM JEFFRIES IN THE UNION.

Hurriedly Initiated by the Boilermakers Before He Started for England.

James Jeffries, champion pugilist, will be entitled to work in this country as a union boilermaker if he ever wants to give up fighting and return to his trade. Just before he sailed for England President McNeill of the National Brotherhood of Boilermakers met Jeffries in Kansas City and took the champion to a boiler shop, where Jeffries showed his knowledge of the trade by hammering twenty three rivets into a boiler. President McNeill then commistered the necessary pledge and issued to Jeffries a union eard for the remainder of the year. The champion paid the dues.

Boston and Maine Engines to Burn Coke. Bosros, Aug. 6 - President Tuttle announces that coke will be the fuel used hereafter by the Boston and Maine locametives. The amount consumed will be about 400,000 tons annually. It will do away with the smoke and cinder nuisance. The read this year has spent \$100,-000 for oil to lay the dust of its roadbed.

Army Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-These army orders

Milar Argalus G. Hennise: Second Cavalry, t in his regiment First Lieut. Asa F. Pisk, Thirty fifth Infantry, to emver Barracks. scond Lieut, Samuel B. McIntyre, Thirty seventh

Second Lieut, Samuel B. McIntyre, Thirty seventh Infantry, and Second Lieut, Jamos P. Toneray, Thirty swith Infantry, to Columbus Barracks, to accompany recruits to Manila.

Capit Isaac P. Ware Assistant Surgeon, and Major Leepold O. Farker, Twenty-accound Infantry, to report to Major Geo. William B. Shafter, President of the Army Retiring Board at San Francisco, for examination by the bard.

Major Watter C. Short, Thirty-offth Infantry, to Vancouver Barracks.

The following officers are relieved from further recruiting aerobes at the places designated, to take effect Aug. 21, and will proceed to West Point and report to the Superintendent Pinted States Military Vallency for duty: First Lieut, M.C. Smith, Second Avairs, Columbus Barracks, First Lieut, Frank is Manietin, Second Artillers, Clevel 25, 47

In Considering the Advisability

tertians, something you may never have done to be, select such mediums as will give the results writion delete. A New results decides outly and is able to pay for what he requires—

Amusements.

7 P. M. SOUSA AND BAND P. M. PAIN'S Spectacle and Fireworks. DE ANGELIS THE WEDDING

WEEK WEBER & FIELDS' BURLY REPUBLIC FOR LONG BRANCH
Leave Pier 10, E. R.,
HORO A. M., 10 30 A. M.,
230 P. M., 430 P. M.,
230 P. M., 430 P. M.,
WALL AND MARKET MAR Lunch, Meals, &c. THEATRICALS AND Lunch, Means, according to the Concerts Dally. Fare, 75c, round trip.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON! Roof. Covered Aerial Magnolia Grove! A Fash. Show in Covered Aerial Magnolia Grove! Promende Luxe! Vast Vandeville! 150 Artists! MAGGIE CLINE! MME. HERRMANN! LOTTY!

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ALL SEATS 25C.—NO HIGHER PRICERS.
SLAFER'S BROOKLYN MARINE BAND.
Arthur Dunn, Clara Bell Jerome. 2 Escainslos.
Bicknel, Mande Ander, H. V. Fitzgerald, Billy Carter.
Free Band Concert daily. PROCTOR'S at COLE & JOHNSON, LINA and VANL 80 others, 15c., 25c., 50c. PALACE 58th st. FRED BOND & CO., Southers, Contin. Perf. 15, 26, 50c. Ladies Afr., 10.

THE Casino's Wittest The Rounders! Packed Every Night! ONLY SHOW IN TOWN! Packed Every Night: ONLY SHOW IN TOWN! ROOF TO NIGHT! Rice's Summer Nights! Zd weeker the Big Up. Foarious Harlesque, THE MAID IN THE MOON!

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ROOF GARDEN.
Pony Circuis, others.
In Case of rain, performance in Music Hall. KEITH'S Continuous Performance.
12:30 to 10:46 P. M.
ROSSOWS. HENRI FIRNCH. TIM MURPHY
Hainesk Pettingill. Dolank Lephart. Francellik Lewis
BIOGRAPH. Next week: CHING LING FOX

ST. NICHOLAS GARDEN,
OUTH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
CROWDED NIGHTLY, 40 MUSICIANS,
KALTENBORN'S ORCHESTRAL 25c.
CONCERTS, 50c.
Symphony night, Tues, Techaikowski's Symphon
Pathenique.

KOSTER & BIAL'S, 34th St., 1 MUSIC HALL AND ROOF GARDEN. PASTOR'S

ASIOR'S CONTINUOUS SHOW, 4 Emperors of Music. Post & Clinton, Mulcour Scott & Wilson World Co. WORLD IN WAX

BOEN
NEW GROUPS.

M CINEMATOGRAPH.

CHARMING MUSIC. MADISON SQ. TO NUGENT'S Summernight LION PALACE ROOF GARDEN.
HIGH CLASS CONCERTS SQUADRON "A" BAND. THIRD AVENUE THEATRE Matines to-day, "FABIO ROMANI,"

BRANCH.

THE SUN. 119 WEST 125TH ST., NEAR LENOX AV.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-TRIE DAY. 5 02 | Sun sets, 7 09 | Moon sets, 7 26 Bandy Hook | 8 12 | Gov lel'd, 8 45 | Hell Gate 10 38

Arrived-Sunday, Aug. 6 Sa La Champagne, Fajsolle, Havre, July 29. Sa Cymric, Lindslav, Liverpool, July 28. Sa Vedra, Prous, Hamburg July 18 and Shielda inly 22
se El Paso, Gardner, New Orleans August 1,
se Jetterson, Hulphers, Norfolk August 5,
se City of Birmingham, Berg, Savannah August 3,
se Maria, Lufz, Rotterlam,
se Hufori, Marieus, Cienfuegos and Havava, 1U 8. transport. Sa Guyandotte, Hiller, Norfolk. Bark Baldwin, Wetmore, Antigua July 23.

Business Notices.

If your stomach is deranged, try the genuine imported by Siegert's Angostura Bitters in wine or whisky before meals.

DIED.

McGOWAN.-At Highwood, N. J., August e, 1809, Hanna McGowan, widow of the late Michael McGowan. Notice of funeral hereafter, From 329 West 57

ew York City STAWTE. On August 4, 1889, Miss Emma Stawte, daughter of Susan and Daniel Stawte. Funeral services at her late residence. No. 288 Se

M: Friends cordially invited. TRUSLOW, On Sunday, August 6, at her real dence, Woodles Farm, at Summit, N. J. Annie F., widow of Samuel W Truslow, and daughter

of the late William Watt. Funeral services will be held upon arrival of the train leaving Christopher at and Barclay st, ferries, New York, at 10,10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, August 9, meeting carriages at Summit Station.

Special Hotices.

A. DISEASES OF WOMEN. Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th st. near Broadway - Est'b'd 1885. Hours, 10-8,

Hew Publications.

DEFOE'S Roxana Moll Flanders. Apuleine's Golden Ass. Voltaire. PRATT, 101 6th Av. Long Island City Taxpayers to Fight the Tax Levy.

Property owners in Long Island City, repre-senting property assessed at \$3,000,000, have combined and retained former Corporation combined and retained former Corporation Counsel Walter J. Foster to tight the high rax rate put on the borough of Queens this year. Mr. Foster is familiar with tax litigation, having won over one thousand suits for long Island City in three years while holding the place of Corporation Counsel.

Retail Butchers' Convention.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Na tional Retail Butchers' Mutual Protective As-sociation will be held in this city to-day. Tuesday and Wednesday. The sessions will be held at the Terrace Garden Assembly Hail. 155 East Fifty-cighth street. The member-ship of the asseciation is 38,450 and the mem-bership of the twenty-four New York State di-visions is over 3,000, of whom 1,800 live in this city. Delegates from nearly all sections of the country will be present.

Letter Carriers Drilling for a Rig Parade The New York letter carriers who are going the convention of the National Letter Car. riers Union in Seranton, l'a., on Labor Day, legan last week to still for the parade which will precede the convention. They will prac-tice twice a week in the Seventy-first legi-ment Armory. It is expected that 1,000 letter carriers from this city will march in the parade.

If You Haven't Tried It Before, Begin now, and learn what other leading summer resort advertisers have discovered through adverti-ing in The Sec. The result a desirable, well paying clientage.—Adve.



MANHATTAN BEACH BAY New York's Ocean Trip LONG BRANCH. REPUBLIC COLUMBIA

Leave Pier 10, E. R.
Labove South Ferry).

8:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M.

11A. M., 4:30 P. M.

11A. M., 4:30 P. M.

11P. M., 7:00 P. M.

Trolley connection for Asbury Park, thesan Grow

The best service by the best hoats are given

which accommonates people who go for the quite

sul down and back for the salendid view of the bay

Harbor, the Forts, Sanuy Hook, the Highlands and

the ooting eithes on the Jersey coast, or the people

who wish to spend a few hours or a day at the

sonstile. who wish to spend a few hours or a day at the sensible.

The REPUBLIC, that has so long been the "fiver" to Cape May, is a favorite with all who travel on her. The COLUMBIA is relebrated as the Queen of Chesapeake Bay, and, with her large licensed capacity, a fitting sister ship to the REPUBLIC.

Both boars have immense deck room, elegant saloons, excellent restaurant open at all times, and are built especially for seagoning work, stanch, fast and reliable for pr. mpt service.

There are concert and vaudeville performances on all trips without catra-charge.

Nothing that can secure comfort and amusement to their passengers is neglected.

To travel on them is to know them. To know them is to like them. them is to like them. W. F. Russell, Mgr., 1181 B'way, Phone 211 Mad. Sq.

All the World in Miniature, and a Veritable Filipino Village.

Deutschland "The Dairy Reating Rathing, fishing, bowling A billiards. TIME TABLE—STRAMERS LLAVE relands % poers, 8.5. 10.00, 11, 0.5. M, 12,00 M, 1.50, 2.50, 10.50 F M, 80, 50 M M, 150, 2.50, 10.50 J M, 150, 2.50, 10.50 J M, 150, 2.50 J M, 2.50 J EXCURSION 40 CENTS. MANHATTAN BEACH.

Leave foot Whitehall st. distrery. Via night at outh Brooklyn Fefry, daily \$1500, and hourly \$15 M. to Lev P. M. and ever forry minutes 1:40 b 140, and \$10,20 P. M. "Week days only. EXCURSION TICKETS 40 CENTS.

ROCKAWAY BEACH. Fains marked \* run Saturday only and Sept. EXCURSION TICKETS 40 CENTS.

GRAND REPUBLIC GENERAL SLOCUM

40c.

Sundays and

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COOK.—country preferred, small family, low wages for ag soil he me, references M. B., box 528 sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. ( HAMBERMAID and waitress, understands he work thoroughly, M. A., box 524 Sun uptows office, 1265 Breadway. CHAMBLEMAID, understands her duties, good references, private family. A. L., box 5a2 Suruptown office, 1265 Broadway.

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